WANTED TORENT—One or two front rooms with board, the a private family. Two gentle-ment can also have day-heard, bath-room, etc. Ap-ply at 178 Bim-street, near Fourth. my12-b WATER-STUATION-By a young man in some respectable store, wholeash preferred.

Set city references given. Address C. H. W. at the mylz-b\*

WANTED-BLACKSMITH-One who can cun a small engine. Apply to GBEY, HEMITGREY & BRO., my12-b No. 20 East Second effect.

WANTED-SECOND-HAND COUNTERS AND SHOW-CASE-Suitable for a Jewelry Store. Apply at No. 57 West Third-street, Boom No. 4. my 17-a" ANTED BELIEF FROM THE PAIN OF MY CORNE-The Fuln King sold at the corner of Central-avenue and Bight curse all kinds of corne and buttyons, and costs only a quarter. My1-b\*

WANTED-I M.MEDIATELT-Eight good groke, the girls for city and country—two good gooks, the gibers for general housework. Call at MRB. WAB-MEDIA Employment Office, 308 Fifth-street, between Western-row and John. my 12-b\* WANTED—Ohio Life Insurance and Trust Co.
and Hafelt & Langdon's certificates—a limited
mount,
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WANTED TO REMOVE IRON MOLD This and other knowledge to be obtained at JOHN. This Gallery, Ninth and Main, and a good Likeness roll of the case, or a very large whole-stead Picture, thy educed, in a gift frame, fit to adorn the parties of the case of the case

WANTED ACCIDENT—Miss Ellen Green,
formerly of 280 Fifth street, ran a splinter
under the thumb, which came near producting locklaw. She was cured by the Pain King sold at the
corner of Contral-arenne and Sixth-street. my12-b\* WANTED-IMMEDIATELY—A gentleman of good address, to submit to the public an imported article in universal demand. Becurity regained. Apply between the hours of a and 2 A. M. to R. WATKIN, Central Frinting Office, corner of Fifth mails of the corner of Fifth mails.

ANTED BOARDERS At the Pennsylvania Rotel, Columbia, five miles above the city, or otel, Columbia, five miles above the city, of le Miami Hailroad. Three trains stop daily four lines of coaches daily; the Pendleto fifteen minutes from Cincinnati. Filing, ferniture new; charges moder santiful and beatthy. Call and see [my12-c\*]

ANTED A German or American woman do general housework a half mile from t city. None need apply unless competent.

JOHN W. CLARK, my12-b\*

52 W. Third-street

WANTED TO TREAT INFLAMED EYES— Information gratic, and every kind of plain and fancy cases at lower prices than elsewhere, at JOHNSON'S Gallery, Nith and Main. Likenesses from ten cants to \$10. Come early, to avoid the crowd. Business increasing. Gallery not large enough.

my12-s WANTED-GIBL-A good girl, to do general housework. Apply at 363 Water-street. (mylt-b\*)

WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL To do gener, housework for a small family. Apply in aediately at No. 570 Ninth-street. myll-b\* WANTED-A GIRL-To do the housewer a small family. German preferred. In at 30 East Seventh-street.

WANTED—At the Spencer House, a good steady woman to attend children's dining-com, one chambermaid and one washerwoman pply at the office immediately. myli-d\*

ANTED A No. 1 Carriage-painter, to go to Lexington, Ky. Apply to HUNTER, ED-ESTON & OD. Coschi and Saddlery Hardware salers, 168 Main-sireet. my11-b\* VANTED—GIHL—A smart active Girl, from traine to sixteen years of ago, to attend store, as have good references for honesty. Apply at 312 Sim street.

ANTED—One or two good men to work. In-quire for E. R. C., corner of Elm and Plf-ft. streets, at the St. Clair House, between the s of 7 and 8 o'clock.

WANTED AN ENGINEER To take charge of an engine. No one need apply unless he comes well recommended. Apply at the office of the Walnut-street House.

[my11-4\*]

WANTED-SITUATION-To drive an express or sales-wagon, or as clerk in a wholesale or retail store, by a young man of good habits. Refer-ences given. Address B. L. T., at the Fress Office. (http://dx.doi.org/10.1111/j.ps.) WANTED—AN AGENT—For this city, to sell one of the best shuttle or lock-stitch sowing machines ever offered to the public. For particu-lars, agaily to or address W. G. VELIF, Burnet House, N. —Also, Agents wanted in all the Southern and

WANTED-TO RENT-A Cottage of three or four rooms, in good order, at about \$17 per points. A paying tenant and good references. Address X. Z., at this other.

WANTED—To rent, lease or sell on time, from and holimbia, by loo does. Apply to A. C. PARRY timer, Race-street, near Front, Vacant ground with fence and office attached if wanted. myll-b\* ANTED-HOUSE-Any person having a cottage of three roums to rest, or the same number of rooms on the first floor of a house, and the cheek thanks, can have the same cocquised by a family with only one child. Ront said in advance and unexceptionable references given. Address L. M. N., at Fress Office, staing location and terms.

WANTED—A SONG, A SONG—With every paper or periodical purchased at the Period-ical and Cigar Depot on Linn-street, between Barr and Seventh, any song desired may be selected GRATIS. The choicest brands of Cigars and To-bacco constantly on hand.

## FOR SALE.

FOR SALE-MOLASSES BARRELS—About 30
Molasses Barrels for sale cheap. Inquire immediately at
myl2-b\* Corner of Ninth and Vine-streets. FOR SALE—The Good Will and Fixtures of a Bar-room, now doing a good business. The present proprietor intends quitting business, which is the only reason of his selling out. Also, an imported black-and-tan Terrier Dog and a gentle Prairie Wolf. Inquire at 185 West Sixth-street. [unyil-c7]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 134 area of fine Land, situated on both sides of the turnpike from Ratavia to Richmond, Clermont County,
Ohlo, one and a bull priess from Batavia. Forty
orres cultivated; younginger, in beach, hiekory and
maple limber. For one low easy lerms, or for exchange. Apply to D. P. HULL or A. F. WILLIS,
169 Walmut-street, up stairs.

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FOR SALE—OR REINT—A three-story Brick Dwelling, with iron verandah in front. The house contains ten rooms, has all the modern improvements, and is in complete repair. For particulars apply to JOHN REEVES, No. 32 West Third street, Masonic Building.

FOR SALE—One of the best located Salcons in the city, with Billiard-room attached, doing an excellent business. Will be sold low for cash, or exchanged for city property. Address W, through the Fostoffice.

FOR SALE A small Engine, Boiler Fan, Cupola, Pipes, &c., all in complete running order,
at a great bargain. Can be seen in operation at the
Novelty Iron Foundry, 333 Fourth-street,
ap29-1f ADAMS, PECKOYER & CO.

FOR SALE A good Brick Dwelling-house, No. 988, north side of Sevanth-street, between Vine and Race. It contains aline rooms, side hall, gas, closets, &c. linguire at the Seminary, No. 64, apple-17 FOR SALE—NEWPORT LOTS—Ten very de-cirable Building Lots, on Patterson, Lowell, and the neighboring streets, it by 100 feet each. Impuire at the City Passenger Bailroad Office. ap2:-cw

BOARDING. BOAR DING A pleasant furnished room of account floor to let to two single gentlemen, of ther with or without heard. Address A. B., care of Press Office.

BOARDING—A sentieman and wife, or three single gentlemen can be accommodated with board and a pleasant front your on the second floor, with gas, where there are but flow boarders kept. In quire at No. 435 West Fifth street, between Mound and Park., References given and required. my12-b BOARDENG—Two single gentlemen wishing to room together can obtain a pleasant turnished from with good heard, in a private family, at 10? Longworth street, between Elm and Pum. Terms moderate.

BOARDING—A contlemen and wife and two by three single gouldener, can be accommo-dated with pleasant rooms and board at 298 West Fina-street. BOARDING Lorse and sirr rooms for fam-tion with board at Ao. 177 by-camerastres, Board and logging for single gentlemen. Day-boarders can be accommodated. West side, be-ween fifth and fighth.

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COR RENT MOUSE With eight rooms at modern improvements, within five minutes walk of the Fostumer. Inquire at No. 464 We Eighth atrace. FOR PRIVE A HOUSE With five bary freit, & minimum of a being of a

LOST-BREASTPIN-The frame and stone of Diamond Breastpin, for which a suitable reward will be given to the one who leaves it at the office of the Cincinnati Daily Press. myll-de

LOST.

I. OST - Yesterday afternoon, near the corner of Fourth and Main-streets, a five-dollar gold piece. The ander will be rewarded by leaving it a this office.

#### FOUND.

FOUND-NINETEEN SHEEP-The owner can have them by calling at 170 Water-street, be-ween Elm and Finn-street, and paying charges. [mg/2-c\*] FOUND-Testerday, near the corner of Fourth and Vine-streets, two pair of black tassels and card. The owner can have them by calling at the office and paying for this advertisement. my12-b

### AUCTION SALES.

A HETION SALE BY JACOB GHAFF & OC.

A CLOSING SALE OF OIL PAINTINGS.—THIS
(Saturday) EVENING, at 7% o'clock, J. GRAFF &
O. sell the balance of the Oil Paintings at No. 10
East Fourth-agreet, to close consignment.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer,
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No. 18 East Fourth-street.

My 12 No. 18 East Fourth-street.

A UCTION SALE BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.

Thirty-six Lots in H. R. Lindary's Subdivision in Newport, Sy, at Auction.—Will be sold at public auction on WEDNSDAY MORNING, May 16, at 2 o'clock, on the premises, 30 lots in H. R. Lindary's subdivision of tota in Newport, Sy. These lots are four squares from the river, and located on Madison. Cabet, Isabella and Lewis street, and are from 23 to 25 feet front, by 116 to 125 feet deep to allers.

ALSO—One lot, 38 by 200 feet, in Maro's Addition. Terms of sale—One-fourth cash, balance in one, two and three years, with six per cent, interest, scurred by mortgago. Title perfect and sale positive.

No. 18 Rost Fourth-street.

A UCTION SALE.—By KELLOGG & WIL.
LIAMS, in Seles rooms No. 22 and 24 East
Third-street.—On SATUEDAY MOENING, May 12,
as 90 clock, regular sale of a good stock Differ Goods,
Clothing, Boots, Shoes, and a variety of Dry Goods,
ALSO—Several fine Guas, one Caronometer Watch,

ALSO—One Second-hand Open Buggy, and other pools, may 12 A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer,

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO., No. 18 East Fourth-servet.—Very excellent Furniture.—MONDAY MORNING, May 14, will be sold at auction, at No. 242 West Fourth-street, as o clock, the entire furniture of a family, which is of superior quality, and comprises a full assortment of Parlor, Dining-room, Chamber and Kitchen Furniture. Also, a superior Piano Forte, and several fine Oil Paintings.

A UCTION SALE—By C. J. W. SMITH—Great
A Sale of Lois in the Western Part of the City, in
A Donnersberger's Saledvisions, on Bude and Dencer-berger-streets, between Carr and Harriet and
Eighth-street, and Hamilton and Dawton Ralifrond.
Will be sold as public auction on TUESDAY AFFERNOON, May 16, 1969, at 5 o'clock, on the premsee, seventeen beautiful building lots in a subdivissee, between the seventeen between the seventeen and Eighth-street and Hamilton and
boundersberger-streets, by si to
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these are some of the best lots that have been ofof this season, and are adjoining St. Anthony's
urch, which is now being built. Title perfect. Church, which is now being built. Title perfect sale positive.

Terms of sale—\$300 cash on sach lot. The balano in six years from January i, 1861, with six per cent interest per annum.

C. J. W. SHITH, Auctionser, myll

So. 221 Vine-street.

A UCTION SALE—BY JACOB GRAFF & CO.
A Fourteen Lots in Wright's Addition to West Covington, Ry.—Will be seld at auxilion on TUES—DAY AFFEINOON, May 15, 1800, at 3½ o'clock, on the premises, in West Covington, Ry., just back of whitchall, Lots Non. 16, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 46, 45, 44, 48, 49, 48, 49, 40, 48, 40, 41, 48, 49 and 30, being each 30 feet from by 100 dept. Whitchall is at the Fifth-street Ferry Landing in Kentucky.

Terms of Sale—Oue-third cash, balance in one and two years, with six per cent. interest, secured by mortgage on the premises. Title good and sale positive.

JACOB GRAFF, Auctioneer, mys

No. 18 East Fourth-street.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.—
Two New Brick Houses, with Lots, on Baymiltor-street, between Hopkins and Laurel, at Auction. Will be sold at public auction on SATURDAY APTERNOOM, May 12, at a o'clock, on the premises, two now two-story Brick Houses, with lots, on the cast side of Haymilter-street, between Hopkins and Laurel. The lots are each led feet front by no lest deep. The houses contain five rooms each, with water, say elide-slier, good front and back Yards; will papered throughout. These are very desirable small houses. Sale positive. Title good. Terms—Obe-third cash, balance in one or two years, with six per cent, integreed.

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WANTED-TWO GIBLS-To go two miles in the country, to do housework, Ac., in a private family. Good references required. Apply to JOHN WAGGONER, No. 58 West Sixth. street, opposite the U. S. Hotel.

WANTED-Men seeking situations as clerks, salesmen, book-keepers, berkeepers, porters, coopers, mechanica, laborers, and others, should apply at the Marchanic Clerks Registry Office, No. 128 Wallnut-street. [myll-b\*] HALE 2 00.

WANTED-To rent, legae or sell on the country of the Marchanic Clerks Registry Office, No. 128 Wallnut-street. [myll-b\*] HALE 2 00.

A UCTION SALE—BY HICKMAN & SHULL,
A seal Estate Auctioneers, Merchants' Exchange,
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dwelling, under rent at \$500 per annum

Terms of Sale \$5,000 cash, belance in one and two
years.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES.—
A Auction-rooms No. 14 East Fourth-street.
Sixty-one Lots, being B. P. Himman's subdivision
of James Riddle's portion of the Riddle eatset, on
ten years' credit, on WEDNESDAY MORNING,
May 15, 1800, at nine o'clock, on the premises. The
following is a description of the lots to be sold:

11 Lots on Browne-street, opposite the Brighton
House, from 25 50 for front, and from 69 to 171 feet
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7 Lots on Himman street, each 50 feet front by 170 A UCTION SALE-BY BICKMAN & SHULL,

Lots on Hinman-street, each 50 feet front by 170 10 Lots on Valley-street, from 41 to 50 feet front by bet deep. Lots on Western-avenue, from 50 to 106 feet front about 150 feet deep. Species streets, each 100 feet front by 107 feet 1 inch deep,
it Lots on Cliff-street, near Fairview-avenue, from
65 to 100 feet front by 130 fiet deep.
Terms of Sale—One-teenth cash, balance in one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight and nine equal payments, with six per cent. interest animally, escured by mortgage on the property. Title perfect.
Every Lot offered will be positively cold, without any reserve.

y reserve. Hr. Thomas Palmer, on Riddle-street, between R. Fields and Hotherts' Garden, will show the lots y afternoon, previous to the sale, from two to six lock. o'clock.

Also, Plats with directions of the Lots can be had at the Brighton House, any storning, from hime to twelve o'clock.

Persons wishing to attend the sale will meet at the Brighton House at pine c'clock A. M., as the sais will commence with the lots on Browne-street. Plats of the property can be had of mys COOPER A STOKES, Ancilonsers.

### J. C. TOWERS & CO. FASHIONABLE HATTERS

NO. 149 MAIN-STREET.

DRESS HATS GENTLEMEN CAN SELECT FROM
the latest styles, and at prices as low as
any house in the city. FRENCH SOFF HATS, all
colors; Straw and Leghorn Hats for men and boyssome new and beautiful designs. An impection so
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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

EAST MAIL, —Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at I.A. M. and S.P. M.
BALTINORS, WASSINGTON AND WHENKING.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; chosen at S.P. M.
SP. Leuus and Louisville.—Arrives at II.A. M. and I.P. M.; closes at I.A. M. and 4 P. M.
CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEST.—Arrives at II.A. M. and I.P. M.; closes at I.A. M. and 4 P. M.

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPART.

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6A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation

4 P. M. Xunia Accommodation, 6 P. M.

CIRCINSAYI, HARLETON AND DAYMOS—[7 minutes faster than City time, ] 6 A. M., 19110 A. M., 2030

P. M. and 6 P. M. Hamilton Accommodation, S A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

Onio and Mississippi—[12 minutes slower than City time,] 4:25 A. M. and 5:35 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CINCINNAYI—[13 minutes slower than City time,] 64. M., 2:36 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARIETTA AND CINCINNAYI—[7] minutes faster than City time,] 5:45 A. M. and 3:36 P. M.

COVINSTON AND LEXINGTON—[City time,] 6:50 A.

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LITTLE MIAMI-3:50 A. M., S A. M., 11:04 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.

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CINCIPHATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 A. M., 19:48 P. M. and 9:18 P. M. A. M., 1 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:35 P. M. and 9:18 P. M. 19:15 P. M.
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## City News.

COVINGTON AND LEZINGTON-11 A. M. and 6:35 P. M.

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Excetaion Town Ball Chon.—This Club will meet this afternoon, on the Orphan Asylum grounds, for practice.

What it Cowts to Keep the Horses Be-Longing to the Fire Department.—The Fire Department of this city owns sixty horses, and the food they eat in one year costs \$6,388 95, or \$106 48 for each horse.

Mericorological Observations—By Henry Ware, Optician, May 11: Barométer. 29.11 29.40 19.58

Award of Contract for Building the New Jail.—The County Commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for building the new County Jail to Messrs. Handy & Brothers. Their bid in the aggregate was much the lowest, and the work will be pushed forward to a speedy completion.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE

Eugens Vollanto, New York City. Bobert Dich, Buffalo, N. Y. Who. Drescher, Louisville, Ry. Jacob Kuppe, Louisville, Ry. Jacob Kuppe, Louisville, Ry. Lucius Edmonds, Wilmantio, Conn. Sophronia Mulley, New Marion, Ind.

Real Estays Sales Vestereay.—Cooper & Stokes sold at auction, yesterday afternoon, on the Gumminsville-road, near Clifton-avenue, to John Pfaff, one lot 100 feet front and 430 feet deep, for \$625, and one lot adjoining, same size, for \$600. Also, to H. Trobridge, two lots adjoining, 104 feet front and 430 feet deep, at \$1,248. Total, \$2,473.

Experient.—Mr. D. Shearen, Ne. 160
Mound-street, requests us to state that the
David H. and Edward Cox, arrested a few
days since for dealing in counterfeit money,
reside at No. 165 Mound-street. He has been
considerably annoyed by the error, and as all
the dailies in the city made the same mistake,
he is fearful his reputation will suffer in consequence.

ATTEMPTED ROBBERT,—Night before last Officer Hopkins arrested a man named William Wright in the act of robbing a well-known Fifth-street merchant, whose name we refrain from publishing because he was intoxicated at the time, and in a somewhat suspicious neighborhood. Wright was sentenced to the City Prison for twenty days and fined \$50 and costs.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION-MRS.—At their regular diurnal session, yes-terday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting in the aggregate to \$1,574 11, of which \$1,000 were paid to P. J. Moore for gas fixtures for the Lick Run Lunatic Asylum; \$458 91 to Peter Keifer for masoary on bridge and two culverts in Co-lumbia Township, and \$108 to John Nolan for sand for new Jail. The contract for farnishing ice for the Court House was signed by the contractor F. H. Weiver, and the Commissioners. The price is twenty-five the Commissioners. The price is twenty-five cents per hundred pounds. No other bu-siness worthy of note was transacted.

A WOMAN SEVERELY INJURED WHILE SEATED in a Street Railway Car.—About two o'clock yesterday afternoon, the driver of a street railway car became involved in a dif-ficulty with a cartman, at the corner of Third ficulty with a cartman, at the corner of Third and Vine, when the latter threw a brick at the former, which passed into the car and severely injured one of the passengers, a woman, whose name we could not learn. The man was arrested and confined in the Ninth-street Station-house, where he represented himself as Patrick O'Shay. He will have a hearing this morning before Judge Lowe.

The Late Case of Assault with Intent to Kill.—Peter Brophy, who our readers will remember was arrested a few days ago upon a charge of stabbing a woman, named Jane Nealy, with intent to kill, was before Judge Lowe yesterday morning and committed in default of ball in the sum of \$1,000, to answer the charge before the next term of the Court of Common Pleas. During the examination the woman, true to herself and her sex, asserted that she believed the stabbing was accidental; but the relationship the parties bore to each other, together with their condition at the time, renders it more than probable that whatever they may have felt, or feel now, the quarrel was violent and the stabbing malicious.

Board of City Infrovements.—At the regular semi-weekly session of the Board of City Improvements, held yesterday morning, the clerk was instructed to advertise for sealed proposals to pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Everst-street, from Linn to Freeman.

On motion of Mr. Horton, the clerk was instructed to advertise for sealed proposals to pave with brick the unpaved sidewalks on Mound-street, from Fifth to Court.

Mr. Gilbert, City Civil Engineer, presented plat and estimate for paving with bowlder stone Carter's-alley, from Race to Elm-street.

The clerk was instructed to prepare and transmit to the City Council an ordinance to assess a special tax upon the real estate bounding on said improvements, to pay for same.

On motion of Mr. Stagge, contract was awarded to John Malone to grade and pave gutters and Macadamine Brown-street, from S.J. Brown's west line, to the north corporation line, at 23½ cents per cubic yard for grading, and 68 cents per square yard for grading, per perch, 91 cents; curb, per lineal foot, 14½ cents.

Rev. Henry C. Guinness - A Sunguinary

Rev. Henry C. Guinness—A Sangulaary
Sermen.

The curiosity of the church-goers of Cincinnati has been exercised this week in endeavors to discover how, when and where Rev. Henry C. Guinness, who came here with a great fanfaronade of trumpets, as a powerful, an eloquent and impressive clergyman, obtained his reputation. We have heard him, and must conclude he has preached very differently elsewhere, or have had very opposite auditories from those who have listened to him here, when he obtained such extended fame.

Thursday evening last, at Wesley Chapel, he delivered a sermon on "The Atonement"—we can only conjecture that this was his theme—because we did not hear his taxt, and stated that the whole Bible, from beginning to end, in every verse and chapter, almost, was marked by blood, and that only by blood could man be saved. He must give up his life, his whole spirit, his entire soul to God, if he would escape damnation and the wrath to come. Man was born to sin; he erred as naturally as a stone fell to the earth; he was so wrapped up in, and absorbed by, wickedness that nothing but an interposition of the Holy Ghost could tear him from the meshes of his guilt.

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ness that nothing but an interposition of the Holy Ghost could tear him from the meshes of his guilt.

This was really all the Reverend gentleman said, though he interlarded his discourse with appeals to the fear of mortals, and represented the awful tortures to which the lost would be subjected in the next world. This appears to be Mr. Guinness's forte. We hear little, or nothing, of God's love; but are constantly told of his power, his anger, his vengeance; thus giving to those disposed to take a most amiable view of the Almighty, a sense of repugnance that would seem very much opposed to the spirit of conversion.

Mr. Guinness narrowly escapes belief, we should judge, in the total depravity of man, and thinks he can only be awed by Divine grace from the flames of an eternal hell. His faith is dark and stern enough for John Calvin himself, and if he be correct therein, we fear the poor mortals on this planet have extremely little reason to hope for salvation. He, doubtless, thinks himself right, and is sincere in his belief; but his dootrines sound singularly in this age of increased liberation and enlarged toleration. He may have a good influence on his hearers, and induce them to sue for pardon for their wicked ways; but one would ordinarily suppose his auditors would be startled, and turn away from the terrible pictures he draws of God's justice and mercy.

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The Reverend gentleman has a good voice, though he manages it badly, and is too prone to mouth, and deliver his sentences in a forced and monotonous, almost sing-song manner. We often failed to catch his words on account of his indistinct cadences, which with his odd pronunciations, are calculated to render him at times altogether unintelligible. He calls creature, creechal; head, hade; debt, date; blood, blawd; forever, foreval; God, Gawd, and takes various other orthospic liberties unauthorized either by Webster or Worcester. He has a strange mode of presenting his idea over and over again, often in the same language, and wearries one by his verbosity. Judging from the number of persons who dropped off one by one Thursday evening, both to sleep and out of the church, he could not have interested many of his hearers any more than he did us. He appears to us quite ordinary and very tedious and we would and like a service of the church, and the could not have interested many of his hearers any more than he did us. many of his hearers any more than he did us He appears to us quite ordinary and very tedious, and we would not like to engage ourselves to hear him again if by any commor sacrifice we could avoid the infliction.

A TRIO OF EMANCIPATED SLAVES SUDDENL

A Thio of Emancipated Slaves Suddenly Made Rice.—About ten years ago a man named Thomas Cox, of Robertson County, Texas, brought a slave woman and her three children, whom he also acknowledged as his own, to this city, and emancipated them. A short time afterward the woman died, leaving two sons and a daughter, who are still supposed to be in this city.

On the 14th of January, 1860, Cox died, at his residence in Texas, leaving his entire property, amounting to \$7,000, in the hands of a man named C. C. Hearne, whom he named as the administrator of his estate, although no will was made.

Yesterday Mayor Bishop received a letter from Wheelock, Robertson County, Texas, asking him to make the matter known in the city, so that these children might take possession of the property. The letter stated that it was the last wish of the dying man that the money should pass into the hands of his children; and if they will call at the Mayor's office they will receive such information as may be necessary to have the wish of their father complied with.

Fassu Butter.—Our West End readers

Fassh Butter.—Our West End readers will bear in mind the fact that M. Claffin, No. 23 Hathaway-street, between Sixth and George and Linn and Baymiller, is daily in receipt, by express, of prime table-butter, which he sells at from ten to twenty-five per cent. less than elsewhere. He also keeps constantly on hand eggs, lard and hams.

SUNDAY EXCUSSION.—The ferry boat Cincinnati Belle will make hourly trips to-morrow from the ferry landing to Bealer's Garden, three miles up the Licking, commencing at nine o'clock A. M. precisely. There is no more pleasant retreat in the vicinity of Cincinnati, and those who have visited the place once, will not fail to do so a second time.

Eccentrate Wedding.—Some months since two young ladies, sisters, arrived here from Canada in search of employment, and after some exertion engaged as domestics, one in the city and the other a short distance away. The two were indissolubly united by those ties which sisters always feel, and which had been in this instance increased by the trials these which sisters always feel, and which had been in this instance increased by the trials they had undergone together. As was natural, they visited each other frequently, and in so doing usually passed by the magnificent residence of a wealthy widower, sixty years of age, whose gardens and lawns are among the most beautiful in the West. Once, while the cider, who has just entered her twentieth year was passing the restricted to the trial of the cider, who has just entered her twentieth year, was passing, she ventured to stop a mo-ment and cast a glance at the beautiful flow-ers that decorated the yard and garden of

ers that decorated the yard and garden of our hero, in true English style.

By chance, the owner passed by at the same time, and was so charmed with her beauty and artisaness, that he ventured to present her a bouquet, which she accepted with a be-witching smile, such as ladies know too well how to give, and which usually end in charming the object to which they are di-rected.

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That night, the old man was sleepless. His heart, which had long been desolate, now fondly cherished the hope that another could be found to beat in unison with it, and share its joys and sorrows. He accordingly plied his suit, first with wreaths, bouquets and chap lets, and then with words and prayers, and within three weeks he had completely won the confiding girl. Day before yesterday the twain started for Covington, to be united in bonds too sacred to be broken. But, as the young lady was not yet twenty-one, the proper officer could not grant the required license, and they were compelled to visit Cincinnati, where eighteen years is the period of female majority, and at which place the marriage took place. The wedding over, the party returned to the residence of the bridegroom, to enjoy that bliss which wedded bridegroom, to enjoy that bliss which wedded life alone can give.

## COVINGTON NEWS.

Police Court,-Nothing of importance transpired in the Police Court yesterday. BREF CATTLE FOR NEW YORK.—About three hundred and sixty head of beef cattle, shipped at Paris, Bourbon County, passed through this place yesterday on route for New York.

FIRE IN BOURRON COUNTY.—A still-house located on Townsend Creek, the property of George Pugh, was totally destroyed by fire day before yesterday, causing a loss of about \$800, on which there was no insurance. The fire is believed to have been the work of an incendiary. ncendiary.

AGENT FOR THE PRESS.—Mr. Barker, our carrier for the western part of the city, has established a periodical store on the east side of Madison-street, near Sixth, where, in addition to all the literary papers of the day, he keeps constantly on hand the DALLY and Weekly Passs. Any person wishing to subscribe for either can do so by calling at his establishment.

#### MISCELLANEOUS AMUSEMENTS.

Wood's Theaten.—One of the smallest audiences of the week assembled, last night, at Wood's Theater, upon the occasion of the benefit of Miss Caroline Richings, who appeared as "Confise de Lignescelles." We have sudcavored, for many years, to discover in Miss Dichmers a single spark of histripoid ability, and at some factor of the substantially, and, although somewhat graceful in her movements and agreeable in her manners, has never yet, so far as we have seen, portrayed any passion or character artistically. She is a clover vocalist, but lacks power, and while her trills are rough and unfinished, her chromatic runs are devoid of both skill and precision. Her repetation is much greafer than she deserves, and upon this account, for the sake of art, she should be criticised by its strictest rules.

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Ladies used desirement is response to the call of the lew who are present this evening, allow me in behalf of Miss Richings to tender you have sincerest thanks. I would have emitted much that I am about to say, had it not been for the condemnatory notices which have appeared in three of the papers of this city; and even now I would enlarge further, had I not learned that the writers know little of the dramatic art, and less about musical criticism, and heen advand of the meliter which arounded the course they have taken.

We have played five engagements in this city, as many are aware, with considerable celet—three with Mr. Raics and two here—said if these papers are right, the public has been universally wrong; if they are right, the proble has been universally wrong; if they are right, the public has been wrong he engaging users to be a sure of the course of the course wrong; if they are right, the public has been wrong he again the learner with the said two less were the said of these papers are in the first of the said of the learner with the said of t

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The speech of Mr. Richings was repeatedly interrupted by the most enthusiastic applause, and at its closs, some one in the gallery honored us by shouting "three grouns for the Passa and Gasette," and half a dogen persons ground in reply to this exactly one time and a half.

As to Mr. Peter Richings, he may have been a passable actor before we were born; but being no connoiseour in antiquities, we will give no opinion of one who proved himself long since in his dotage, Mr. R. complained that three of the morning papers had done him gross injustice. He should have said unpleasant justice, since, as it happens, those three journals are the only ones that dare tell the truth about Wood's Theater; for the fourth morning daily does the printing for that place of amusement; while our afternoun cotemporary never pretends to criticise anything; confining itself to a more brief statement of the programme for the night.

night.
So, the "Major Pendennia" of the stage has been So, the "Major Pendennis" of the stage has been condemned out of his own mouth, and has, by acting very foolishly, compelled us, in justice to ourselves, to show what an antesiciavian gentleman and superannated apploop for an actor he really is.

Mr. Harry Langdon, the leading actor of the stock company, will have a benefit this ovening, when he

will personate "William Tell," in Kuowies's cele-brated play, and the "Jibbenairosay," in New & the Woods. This is so attractive bill, and should, in-dependent of Mr. Langdon's merits, draw a full

NATIONAL THEATER.—This is the last night of the Ravels, and it has been set apart for the benefit of Gabriel Ravel. A splendid bill is advertised for the occasion, consisting of the capital enadesills of The Three-faced Presichmen, the comic pantomimo of The Magic Trampet, and the beautiful Chinese divertisement called The Kim-Ke Feetival, which is the best performance in which they appear. Gabriel Ravel deserves, and we hope he will secure such an antience as that to which his merit would seem to entitle him. SMITH & NIXON'S HALL.—Rumsey & New-

comb's Campbell Minstrels advertise to open Smith.

4 Nixon's Hall next Monday evening. This company is now on its return from Cuba, where it had met with unbounded success, and we doubt not its reappearace in this city will be greeted with crowded audiences. ANTONIO & BROTHERS' WORLD CIRCUS

played twice yesterday to a crowded canvas. This is their last day in the city, and all who desire to see this company must avail themselves of the presnt opportunity. Pike's Opera-House,—Hooley & Campbell's Minstrels had an excellent audience last night, and the entertainment passed off quite agreeably. They appear, we believe, for the last time this evening.

## LAW REPORT.

HAMILTON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT.

Porter & Co. vs. Steamboat Altona. This case, as was heretofore stated, was an action brought for a collision on the Ohio River in 1853. Verdict for defendant.

The jury fee in the Runyan will case (in which the jury were discharged without being able to agree to a verdict) was \$112.

Owens vs. Frank and others. Verdict for plaintiff for \$286.

In room No. 1 Judge Storer proceeded with he call of the cases set for the day, commencing at No. 7,517.

Room No. 2: The Swiss Colonization Society vs. Chris. Tuffli. On trial before Judge Hoadley. The argument commenced at the sitting of the Court.

## RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio crased to decline at this port before Thursday at midnight, and was stationary all day long, with about eight and a half see the continuous of the river at the prominent points can be found by reference to our latest telegrams. If the water falls here much more, many of the good-sized boats now running will be compelled to withdraw, and give place to the smallor craft; but so long as it retains its present stage there will be no frouble.

The weather was cloudy and pleasantly cool all day resterday, but there was no min worthy to be so called. There was no min worthy to be so called. There was no min worthy to be so called. There was a mail quantities to all points. A number of boats where at the wherf, but some of them had been there all the week without obtaining a cargo. Rates were quoteed as follows:

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See, bury, 86c.; Form Parrel; Stoven, 25c.; Ale, 50c. per 100 lbs.

New Orleans.—Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel.

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half feet scant in the chashel cut to Cairo.

The Ohio and Lower Mississippi Rivers are falling rery fast.

The Himois River is falling, with three and a half feet in the channel from Peoria down to the mouth, and where feet in the channel above Peoria.

The Upper Mississippi was rising from Dubuque down to this port, with four feet on the Upper and Rirry-thrus incless on the Lower Employ. Before River and Rirry-thrus incless on the Lower Employ.

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The United States ateam-frigate Rosnoke, bearing the Japanese Embassadors and their attendants, arrived last evening below this port, and anobered off Sandy Hook, whence she will depart this morning at sunriss for Hampton Roads, according to the instructions of the Secretary of the Navy. The Roanoke appeared off the Hook at six o'clock, and during her approach was regarded with extreme interest by the numerous surrounding vessels, the circumstances of her mission being sufficiently well understood by all.

From the moment of her coming in sight, she was closely attended by the pilot-boat George Steers, on board of which were certain prompt and eager journalists, and by a small sloop from the Navy-yard, carrying Government dispatches for Flag-officer McCluncy. During the last four or five miles of her coarse the frigate was accompanied by these crafts, one of which, the sloop, made various andeavors to arrest her progress by running before the bows and fring small cannon, but unavailingly.

The Embassay Ordered To Hampton Roads.

Toward six o'clock, the boat of the George Steers and account of the Steers and a completed.

Toward six o'clock, the bost of the George Steers ran alongside. Its passengers carried a brief communication, anticipating that sent by the sloop, directing the Fiag-officer not to enter the port, but to make preparations for an immediate return to Hampton Roads. This document was forthwith conveyed to the Commodore, upon whom it produced an effect which Mr. Secretary Toucey would probably not have been overjoyed to witness. The indignation of the commanding officer, so soon as the news diffused itself was warmly seconded by everybody on board, excepting the parties most directly concerned, the Japanese themselves, who, after a momentary expression of disappointment, declared much satisfaction with their destination. Having had many dazzling expectations raised as to the weaters and directly as the state of the second of the seco

satisfaction with their destination. Having had many dazzling expectations raised as to the wonders and delights of New York, they acknowledged some regret at the unlooked for abandonment of its charms; but on finding that they were to be straightway brought before the head of the Government their companies returned.

before the head of the Government their composure returned.

Their special desire all along has been to avoid any publicity until after their formal recognition by the President at Washington, and they assured the officers of the Rosincke, of their entire willingness to undergo the three additional days of voyage, for the sake of satisfying this inclination.

The arrival, soon after, of fuller and more definite letters from the sloop—which also sent on board a Norfolk pilot—that no time might be lost in reaching that city, augmented the displeasure of the Rosincke's officers, but, as no alternative was open, orders were given out that the frigate should set sail at sunrise this morning.

THEIR APPEARANCE AND AMIABILITY. With heads uncovered, and with blue coats

With heads uncovered, and with blue coats and white trousers, they presented a strange and pleturesque aspect. Occasionally a costume of brighter hus gleamed among the soberer garments, showing that officers of higher Japanese rank shared the general curiosity. The appearance of the frigate was animated in the highest degree, and the unusual bustle and activity gave evidence of unwouted excitement on board.

There are seventy-one Japanese on board the Rosnoks, one of the original delegation having been taken ill at San Francisco, and left behind to be reconducted home. These seventy-one were so lively in their movements, and so excessively omnipresent, that their numbers seemed multiplied at least seven times. At every turn, and in every corner, a Japanese appeared—always smiling blandly, and making a sort of effort to indicate good followship in some mute manner.

A few words in English would put him in the best possible humor, which he would manifest in a few responsive syllables of Japanese, by the interchange of all of which, sentiments of perfect reciprocity were established on every side.

noon:

Columbia, S. C., May 6—10:30 A. M.—A fishing party from an excursion train on the Camden Branch visited Boykin's Mill Pond on Saturday morning. About fifty of them embarked in a boat or flat, which, by some unexplained cause, was either accidentally capsized or sunk—probably from a snag—and twenty-seven of the party found watery graves, the greater portion being females. The following are among those known to be lost: Miss Minnie Alexander, Miss Sarah Howell, Miss Selma Crosby, Mise Alice Robinson, Miss Lizzie McKagen, Miss Kelly, Miss Jane Young, Miss McCowns, Miss Kelly, Miss Jane Young, Miss McCowns, Miss Sallie Jeukins, Miss Louisa Nettles, John Oakes, two Mr. Hocotts, F. H. Richbourg, Willie McKagen, Lucius Legrand, Wm. Legrand, Jerry McLeod, R. Huggins, Miss Holly Young and another daughter and a son of Samuel Hybrid McLeod and Miss Holly Young and another daughter and a son of Samuel

and another daughter and a son of Samuel H. Young.

The pond was to have been emptied this morning, and further search made for the missing, but up to the date of this dispatch no additional names have been added to the above list.

above list.

The railroad train last night brought up twelve dead bodies, having left the pond at one o'clock A. M. It was again dispatched to the scene of the disaster this morning, and has not yet returned.

CAMDEN, May 6—P. M.—Twelve of the victims of the Boykin's Mill Pond calamity were interred in this city to-day. Active exertions are continued for recovering all the bodies.

GROVER & BARER AREAD OF COMPETITION.
The Grover & Baker Sewing Machine purcased for the use of our house, over two years ago, has been kent in constant use on the most trying and difficult work, viz: in hemming and making sheets, towels and napkins, &c., on all kinds that is required in a large hotel. The strength and beauty of the stitch, the simplicity, durability and ease of working recommend the Grover & Baker machine to all households as a family friend.—Mrs. Maria Roessele, Delavan House, Albany, N. Y.

AUCTION SALE.—At nine o'clock this morning, J. Graff & Co. continue the sale of queensware, glassware, &c., damaged by the late fire at No. 92 Main-street; will be sold in lots to suit the trade and others.

Oil Paintings at Auction.—J. Graff & Co. make their closing sale of oil paintings at half-past seven o'clock this evening, at No. 10 East Fourth-street.

Choice Tras.—Pendery's, North-east cor-ner of Fifth and Walnut, is the place to get choic Teas—Yong Hyson, Imperial, Gurpow-der and Black Teas. The best in the market constantly on hand. Give them a call. Honse and Canniage at Accross.—On Monday morning, at eleven o'clock, J. Graff & Co. will sell, at No. 242 West Fourth-street, at the sale of furniture, a family horse and carriage.

# COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS.

DAILY PRESS

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The condition of Financial affairs underwent no particular change yesterday, and business in Third street was more quiet than on any previous day otherwest was more quiet than on any previous day otherwest was more affaired. The Monetary demand was light, but the deposits were likewise, and the complexion of the market was in no particular altered.

Currency is still reported chose by the Bankers, who have sufficient supply, however, to accommodate their contourners, and to do aver assistantery business. First-class offerings, whether of local Parser of Time-bills in the East and South, are generally done at the inside figures.

Eastern Exchange was as restorday—firm though not very active, at 100 May 100 May

cross was dell, and New Orleans Exchange quiet. Time-bills and Uncurrent Money were without alterallon.

Good and choice brands of Floor were in demand yesterday, though the lower grades were duil; the sakes reaching Acob the lower grades were duil; the sakes reaching Acob the superfine; S. 60,615 To for low extra at 15 Seads to for superfine; S. 60,615 To for low extra at 15 Seads to for first to choice extra. Whisky was less hair demand and unchanged, with makes of Lower Frewischen Combut as they asked a little more than arguer would give, transactions were few. All kinds of Grain were firm without changes.

The Imports and Experts of various articles during the twenty four hours ending yesterday noon were;

Imports Apples, — bril; Barley, 13 bushels: Butter, 13: page; Candies, — bar, 190 to 18, 190 to 18, 190 to 19, 190 t

161 hds.; Sali. 23 bris.; Wheat, — bushels; Whisky, 708 barrels.

Wednesday's New York Money market is thus mentioned in Thursday's Times:

The Discount brokers complain of a dull demand-for Money on prime Paper outside of Bank, and some choice September liet have been taken a 5½ per cent, on decident of the per cent, and October 5½ per cent, per annum, though the general rule at Bank continues 7 per cent. To dealers on three and six months Paper, with excaptions at 6 per cent. on thirty and sixty day bills. The market for Discounts is quite as easy as at any time during the season. Money on temperary loan raises from 50% per cent. There is fair employment at these figures since the renewed speculation on the Stock Exchange. The Brokers of established credit are secondomicated at 56% per cent.

As usual on Vednessiay in New York nothing was done in Sterling Exchange.

Land Warrants are thus quoted at present in New York:

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Deposits.

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New York Cattle Market—Thursday,
May 10.—At the Live Stock markets, yesterday, there
was a fair amount of business done. There was no
deficiency in the numbers of animals offered for sale.
Heeves facted upon Fourth-street, and all were
sold during Tuesday and Wednesday, at a decline of
about Ac. per pound, live weight, from last week. A
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choice; withtens? can be bought at 51 50 ser head,
take them at a week old or lose. Sheep and lambs do
not sell as well by be, per pound, live weight, as last
week, owing to large numbers now in together with
the abundance of other means. Sold and eags, not to
meation the new vegetables already getting quits
plenty. Hogs are largely in excess of the demands of
butchers, and a decline of Sc. per pound, live weight,
is noted in our general market report.

#### Cincinnati Market.

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THE JOURNEY PROM CALIFORNIA.

The journey of the Japanese has been as thoroughly comfortable as could have been expected. They reached Panama in the Powhatten on the morning of the 24th of April. On anchoring, the Powhatten shade the flag of Commodore Montgomery, there stationed, with thirteen guns, and was anywered with eight. Soon after the Lascaster gave the Embassadors a salute of seventeen guns.

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They was a San Pablo for an entertainment prepared for them by the railroad company. They at once embaked in the Roanske, Their voyage has been marked by no event of importance, and their homes.

The Terrible Calaunity in South Carelina—Twenty-seven Persons Drawned.

The Chrileston Courier of the 7th has the following Special dispatches, which give a few additional particulars of a calamity announced by the telegraph on Monday afternoon.

Courmala, S. C., May 6—10:30 A. M.—A

# New York Market.

New York, May 11—P. M.—Flour market opened dull, and common grades were rather easy closing steady at yesterday's prices. The demand was mainly for the Eastern and local trade, with some little business done for export: sales of 11,400 barrels, at \$5.20 for superfine State; \$5.5045.50 for common to make the superfine State; \$5.5045.50 for common to choice extra. State; \$5.5007.50 for common to choice extra. See Flauragillot. Small sales at \$5.5045.20 for common to choice extra. See Flauragillot. Com Meal steady: sales of \$5.00 barrels at \$5.0007.50 for common to choice extra. See Flauragillot. Com Meal steady: sales of \$5.00 barrels at \$7.000.50 for common to choice extra. See Flauragillot. See Flauragillot.

[By Telegraph.]

Baltimore Market.

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Tonsano in Iowa.—Last week, a tremend-ous tornado visited Davenport, Iowa, and section, blowing down trees and Ences for squares around, and a buggy, with a lady and child in it, was upset by the force of the wind in the street.